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Judge

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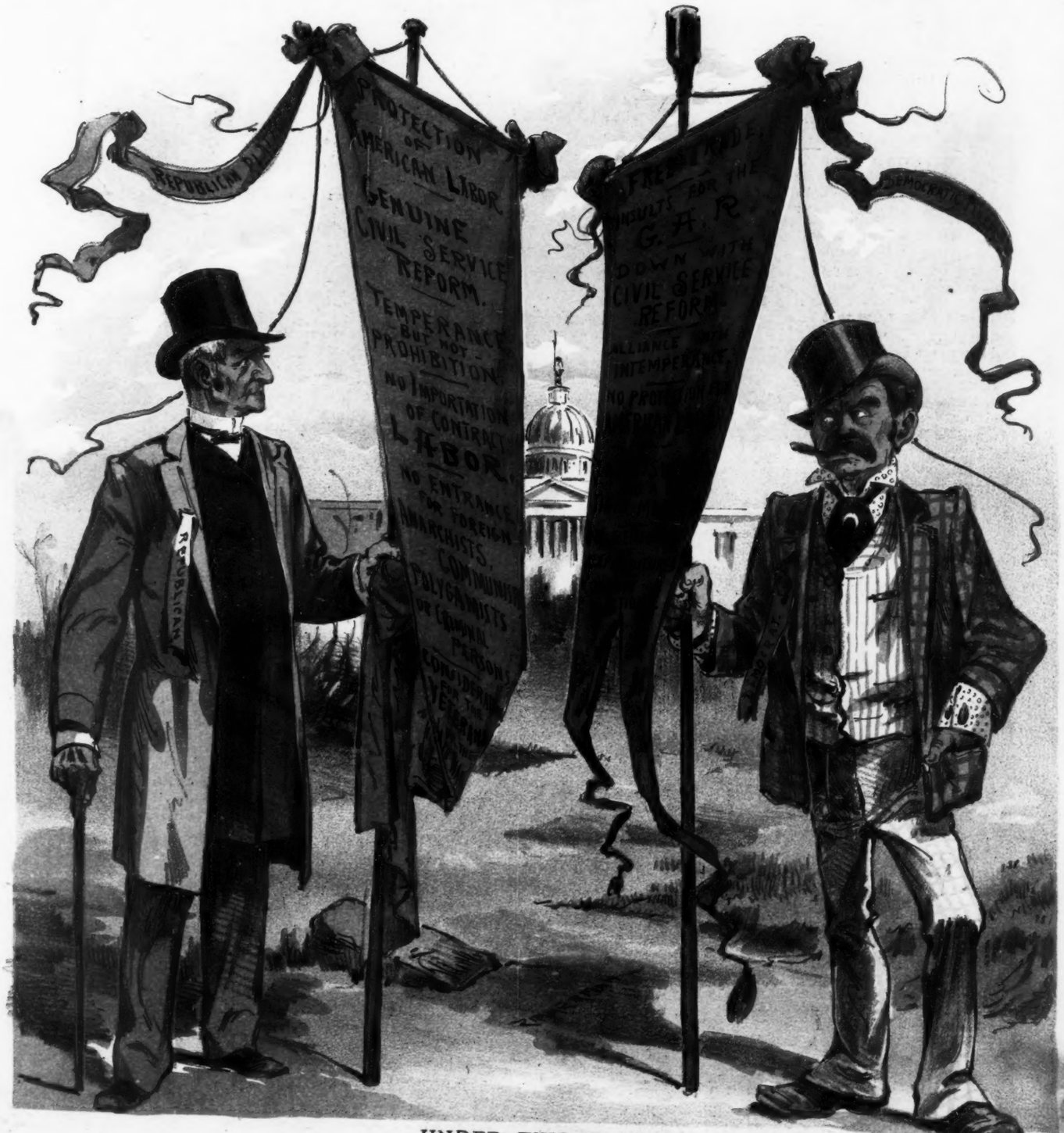

UNDER TWO FLAGS.

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President . . W. J. ARKELL
Vice-President . . HARRY R. HART
Art Department . . BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor . . I. M. GREGORY

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Park Row, New York.

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STATEMENT OF DOUBT by Mr. Carlisle—Thœbe or not Thœbe?

QUESTION—When D. B. Hill makes his presidential tour who will be the woman at the bottom of it?

SAM RANDALL is very popular in Georgia. Perhaps they love him there for the tariff enemies he has made.

IT IS FOOLISHNESS to charge Ben. Butler with being the clown in politics. Your honorable friend is modest, and claims to be merely the educated jackass.

SOMEBODY SAYS a baby carriage is the worst nuisance the pedestrian can encounter; but in our opinion the worst nuisance is that kind of pedestrian his mean old self.

THE JUDGE cheerfully acquits the editor of the *Graphic* of the malicious charge of an unscrupulous contemporary that he has thrown mud at Fred. Grant, and the more readily as the mud didn't happen to stick.

IT IS A LONG LANE that has no turning, and Jay Gould owns the lane.

SOME RECENT political proceedings indicate that the time is not distant when officials will be punished for pernicious inactivity.

GOVERNOR HILL used that encyclopædia very liberally too; but perhaps he gave credit for his filchings in a private note to Mr. Dana.

THE CONTEST between Kearney and George reminds us that when anti-poverty men fall out honest men are more or less likely to get their dues.

IT IS THOUGHT by some that the editor of the Detroit *Free Press* is the biggest liar in Michigan, but we have long had confidence in the ability of some of his subordinates.

TIMELY WARN'NG.

UNCLE ZEKE—"Heah, yo' Gaddius; git rite off'n dat fi'ry an'mule! Spec' as how yo'll kill useff yit fo' yo' die."

YOUR BEST SOCIALIST is the ragged and tattered wretch who meets you on the highway of a lonely night and says bitterly, "Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out."

THE STATEMENT THAT it is a wise child that knows its own father had better be revised and corrected. It is Democratic opinion that it is a foolish child that recognizes the relationship, particularly if the father happened to be an illustrious man.

A MAN in New Jersey who recently got the idea that the face in the moon was that of a woman has already begun to build his tower of Babel. Perhaps it is true that New Jersey men always want the woman they can't get, but we didn't think anybody would be such a fool as that.

THE AUDOBON SOCIETY for the protection of birds has 40,000 members and claims to have "killed the barbarous fashion of bird-feather wearing by women." We observe that 1,500 birds of paradise are to be killed to make a gorgeous cloak for Mrs. Mackay; and but for this society the number would perhaps have been 3,000.

TRIAL BY NEWSPAPER is not the worst thing in the world. How many have been tried in that way and sent to the highest official positions—and as a general thing how well they have vindicated the newspaper judgment.

AN INVESTIGATION into the evils of insane asylums would bring immunity of punishment to the authorities of the same which could only be pardoned on the ground of insanity.

DEMOCRATIC NEGATION.

The greatest glory the Democratic party claims for itself is that it has done nothing. It is entitled to its own applause. The pre-election mountain, convulsed with throes, points with pride to the resultant mouse, saying "Look at my remarkable offspring. It might have been an anaconda, but don't be afraid I shall keep up the supply of the same kind of progeny."

Is it to be supposed that if a Republican executive had been in the presidential chair, any one of the men whose names history will never forget, Canada could have pushed its impertinent codfish in the face of the republic without resentment and restraint?

It is true the great howl at Mexico for a construable affront was deemed heroic, and it was the heroism of a bully. The diplomatic fog-horn sounded wild and loud and ceased only as the danger was revealed as a nasty mist, sucking back its sonorousness and reabsorbing its echoes, only to break silence again when some national weakling disturbs the Delaware Talleyrand with an obnoxious sneeze.

"Public office is a public trust" has become, with Garland fortified in cabinet, and in view of his putrid venality, a cheap and meaningless sneer. Even easy New York bolts Sharp in Ludlow-street jail, and sends boodlers to Sing Sing. The only overt proposition, the only resurrected policy, is the one snatched from the remains of the late confederate constitution, the menace of free trade and the threat to American industries. The only absolutely original idea of harmonious propitiation was the unsolicited offer to return to the south the flags she had lost in the internicine conflict. Should not the administration also suggest to give to the Thistle the cup, to mollify the chagrin and make pleasant peace with the loser?

The country is fairly prosperous through the amplitude of its resources, and not from any helpful policy of the party in power. While a great Democratic faction is fighting to open to destruction the free-trade switch, the engineer from the white house, inexperienced, and depending on his luck, has simply pushed in the throttle and, leaning out of the cab of the engine, snarls at a crowd of critics, oblivious of the impending financial rocks that threaten to roll down on the track. The train moves, not from new guidance, but from old momentum, while undisciplined Democratic officials are twisting on the brakes. It will move, so great is the accumulated force, if the time be brief before some Republican hand can take the engine and spur it to the awe-inspiring thunder and swift speed of its old-time glory and strength.

THE DIME NOVELS in the *World* are among the best of their miserable kind.

GENERAL GRANT was never happy in his speeches, but his terms of surrender were the very soul of business.

WE MUST ALL BE GAY AND HAPPY.

A dispatch says that Mr. Blaine is gay and happy, as everybody ought to be who is in Paris, where Mr. Blaine was when the dispatch was sent, but that it is doubtful whether he will consent to run for president. Well, the Republican party wants to be gay and happy too, and as its servant Mr. Blaine will do as the party says. Let us remind that distinguished gentleman that he is not his own master as much as he was some years ago.

THE "NELLIE BLY" who does detective work for Joseph Pulitzer winks her eye and never goes to sleep.

THE DEMOCRATIC PREJUDICE against illustrious fathers should

HYPHEN AND HYMEN.

MISS D'HOCQUETONVILLE—"No, it is impossible, sir. I never can be your wife."
SMITH—"I have youth, wealth, social standing—and I love you."
MISS D'HOCQUETONVILLE (*shuddering*)—"But your name!"
SMITH—"Ah, remember! I am of the Stuyvesant-Von Ripper-Van Rensselaer-Roosevelt-Couger-Schuyler-Smiths."
MISS D'HOCQUETONVILLE—"Henry, I relent! I am yours! But please always write your name with a hyphen."

have kept Charles Dickens away from New York till the end of this campaign.

THE GOWNS of Mrs. Potter are so numerous and expensive that there ought to be not the slightest question of her theatrical Worth.

A POLITICAL RUFFIAN.

The JUDGE favors fair play and the gentleness that belongs to good men and women in political or other controversy. The attack upon Mrs. Cleveland by a Minneapolis newspaper was so far removed from that well-understood matter of civilization that it merits the severest rebuke. The man guilty of it ought to have been subjected to tar and feathers; but what a compliment to political culture it is that he was finally commended to the oblivion which follows unspeakable contempt.

COLONEL FRED is deficient as to oratory, but this campaign is not being run by wind.

IT IS HARDLY creditable that Miss Garfield goes to Europe to escape a troublesome suitor. Surely we have as good police here as they have over there.

A LITTLE COURAGE.

An express messenger having killed two train-robbers, there is the practical end of railroad robbery of every kind.

THE MORNING AFTER THE MASQUERADE BALL.

LONG-SUFFERING MOTHER—"Come, Henry dear. It's eleven o'clock. I've got some nice fish-balls with *maitre d'hotel* sauce for breakfast. You like them?"
HENRY (*a little confusedly*)—"I don't know, mother. It's so long since I attended one of that kind, you know."

The act of one brave man like him changes the current of crime and inspires railroad men and travelers with courage. Some day a traveler will shoot a robber, and then the robbers will go back to the business of the sneaks and burglars, where they belong. One touch of courage makes the whole world kin.

S. J. RANDALL took the cream off the presidential milk at Atlanta. It may not have been amiable, but it was protective.

SOME BLOODED SNOBS.

The beautiful wife of United States Senator Davis of Madison, Wis., was once a milliner, and accordingly the blue-blooded people of Madison snub her and refuse to attend parties at which she is a guest. This feeling went so far that a part of the proceedings in honor of the president, the other day, were omitted, the omission being the only method of peace. Where now, let us inquire, is Jeffersonian simplicity? Probably ninety-nine out of a hundred of the progenitors of those blue-blooded individuals worked, and worked hard and got small money for it, and did more contemptible work than Mrs. Davis ever thought of doing, and it *has* been said that there is some democracy among us.

MEETING HER ON HER OWN GROUND.

MRS. DENSUADE—"Why, Clarence! what does this mean?"

MR. DENSUADE—"Nothing special, my dear. You told me an hour ago that you should have to go to the dinner in absolute rags, and I thought I'd do the square thing to prevent an unhusbandlike contrast between us."

HUM OF THE COURT.

Henry George travels only in palace cars, and there's your Anti-poverty too.

There is a postal system which ought to be known as the special system of undelivery.

Aimee had a man servant to lace her corsets, and the corsets cost forty dollars apiece. The worst kicking the dear child did was that of the bucket, and she must have felt half as bad about it as do the thousands of her admirers who survive her.

Robert Garrett made a good deal of noise in his coming down, but he got to the basement just the same.

No woman should break her parasol over the head of a masher, because she may need it to defend herself against the next one.

Tennessee clergyman—"I see that Emma Abbott is playing in Illinois. Therefore I shall repeat my sermon pitching into theatricals."

They tell of a clergyman who is $15,000 in debt. He must have had a high salary. No poorly-paid man can get as deep in debt as that.

It must be said of Mrs. Cleveland that she has a habit of gadding about that is not pleasant; but she differs from most women of that kind in knowing how to hold her tongue.

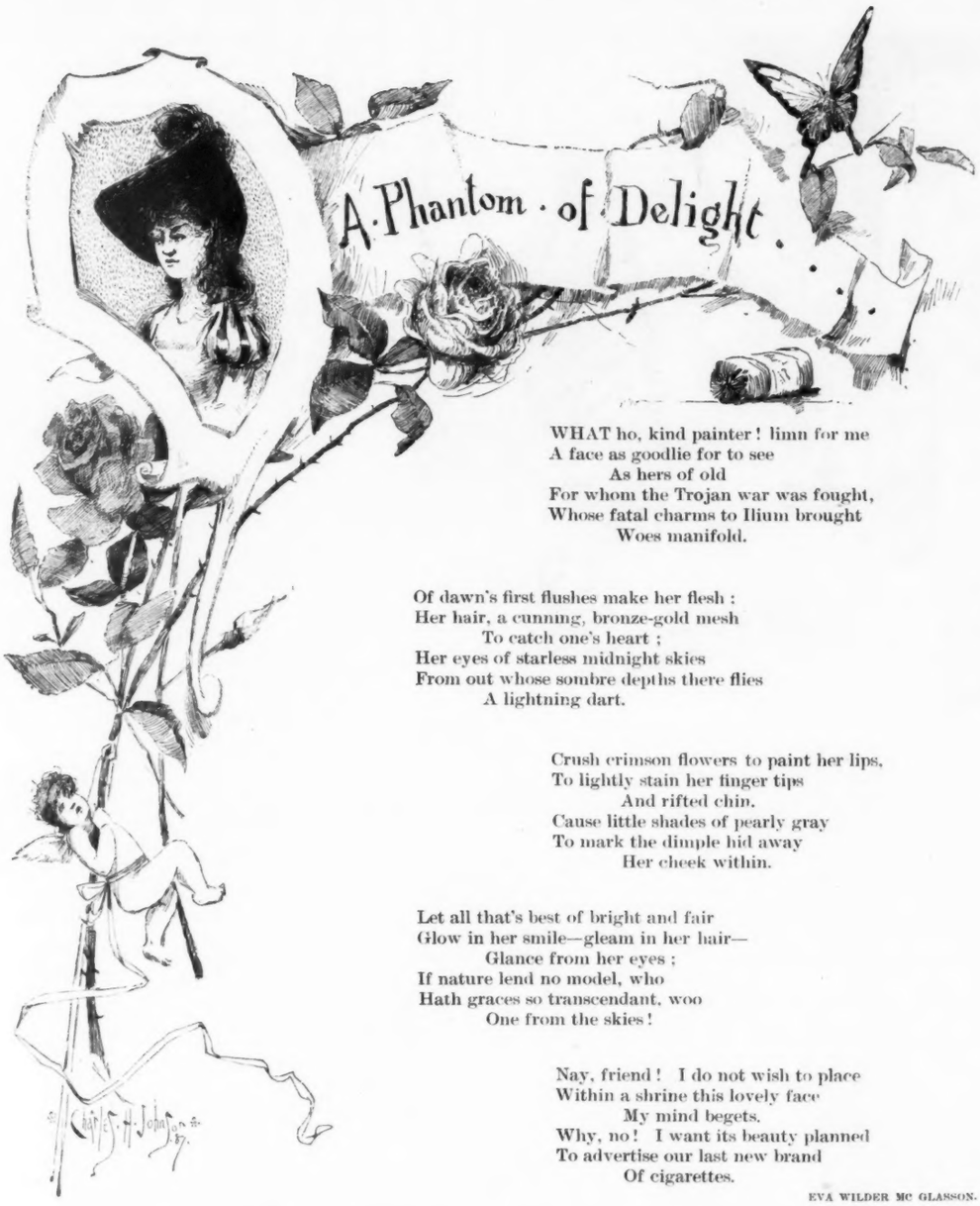
One "Weeping Joe," a salvationist at present laboring in Indiana, recently "illustrated a point" by leaping from his platfrom through a second-story window and coming back to the platform though the front door of the building. It is difficult to imagine anything more impressive, unless indeed Weeping Joe might manage to break his neck.

A Chicago burglar entered a girl's room, and is going to be very sorry for it. The girl insisted on eloping with him, and she was his only haul.

UNREGENERATE.

DEACON MUSGRAVE (*at class meeting*)—"Brethring an' sistern, I'm pow'ful glad ter see thet at last my pore words has hed some effec' on one who hez long strayed from th' fold. Brother Halsey, come forward!"

BROTHER HALSEY (*thickly*)—"Don't go off 'fore yer loaded, deac'n. I jest swallered a chaw of terbacca."



WHAT ho, kind painter! limn for me
A face as goodlie for to see
As hers of old
For whom the Trojan war was fought,
Whose fatal charms to Ilium brought
Woes manifold.

Of dawn's first flushes make her flesh;
Her hair, a cunning, bronze-gold mesh
To catch one's heart;
Her eyes of starless midnight skies
From out whose sombre depths there flies
A lightning dart.

Crush crimson flowers to paint her lips,
To lightly stain her finger tips
And rifted chin.
Cause little shades of pearly gray
To mark the dimple hid away
Her cheek within.

Let all that's best of bright and fair
Glow in her smile—gleam in her hair—
Glance from her eyes;
If nature lend no model, who
Hath graces so transcendant, woo
One from the skies!

Nay, friend! I do not wish to place
Within a shrine this lovely face
My mind begets.
Why, no! I want its beauty planned
To advertise our last new brand
Of cigarettes.

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

ADVANTAGES OF EARLY MARRIAGE.

You don't run the risk of dying an old maid.

It is better to be a young fool than an old one.

The unmarried girl feels she is growing old too quick.

If you make a bad match you can blame it to inexperience.

When you are getting old no one will take you but a widower.

It prevents your married friends from sympathizing with you.

If you wait till you are thirty it is hard to get a young husband.

The man who marries an old woman always wants something thrown in.

You are apt to get shopworn if you remain long on the matrimonial market.

You have a better chance to catch a second husband if you happen to lose your first.

If you catch a millionaire's son you will have him before he has blown in his fortune.

You avoid the pleasure of having all your girl friends tell you how happy they are with their husbands.

MAKING SURE.

"What makes you think Mr. Merritt is in love with me?" asked Cora.

"Because," replied her mother, "he asked your little brother if it was true that you would have ten thousand on the day of your marriage."

FOND OF TRAGEDY.

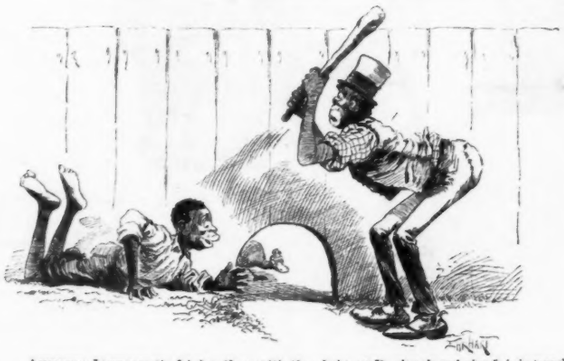
De Garmo—"I am so glad we are to have Booth and Barrett together this year. Are you fond of tragedy, Miss De Peyster?"

Cincinnati girl—"Oh, indeed, yes. I go down to pa's abattoir sometimes twice a week."

INSTEAD SHE LEFT HIM.

"How can I leave thee?" he warbled under his best girl's window.

"Come, young man!" spoke up the policeman on that beat, who had been attracted by the noise; "the McGinty family's gone out of town for two weeks."



ANDREW JACKSON (*to his brother with the club*)—"Be shuah an' aim fo' de head, Algy; an' "——

Whack! "Great Cæsar! I meant de duck, you big blind coon."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

De sluggard nebbah enjoys a holiday.

Tricks am not confined toe de sleight-ob-han' man.

De sun sel'om rises on de "toe-morrer" ob a lazy man.

No tie kin stan' up straight widout oddah ties fo' legs.

De buyer kin fin' fault, but de beggar shud be dumb.

Ef yo' can't say suffin good abo't a dead man, keep yo' mouf shet.

A chicken hatched w'ite can't tu'n brack, but hit kin git pow'ful dirty.

Dese apples am good 'nuff, but de boy wants dat red one atop ob de tree.

De soljah dat kin retreat well counts fo' mo' en de one dat fights po'ly.

De cry "Stop t'ief," fired at one man gittin' away, off'en hits a-many in de crowd.

De man ob weak min' am ruined by bad luck; de man ob strong min' doan' git 'scouraged by hit. One am laik a ball dat ull roll down hill ef yo' staat hit; de oddah laik a flat stone dat yo' kin tu'n bottom side up, but hit won't roll.

J. A. WALDRON.

JUST BEFORE THE KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS MASQUERADE.

MR. MOSSBUNK—"It's what they call a meddy-evil costoom, Sarah. Think I'll fetch 'm?"

MRS. MOSSBUNK (*plugged full of admiration*)—"Fetch 'm, Nathan? You'll make 'm bust with envy. But how 'n th' world you're goin' ter git your britches on over them knee-bags, I don't see!"

THE USES OF LITERATURE.

"You are looking so much better, Mrs. De Ponsonby; is your health improved?"

"O yes; my new doctor has stopped my taking chloral to make me sleep, and instead has Mr. Howells's novels read to me every night, and I get off in half the time I did before."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

When your coal gives out beware of a spell of frigid weather.

When you cannot see the sun, make up your mind that it will be cloudy.

When there is ice in your pitcher in the morning you may be sure that it has been cold.

When you see lightning on coming home at night it is best to swear off for a while.

When a man carries an umbrella to business with him, it is a sign that it will not rain.

GOT TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES.

"Well, what do you think of the church?" asked a warden of the new minister from Chicago.

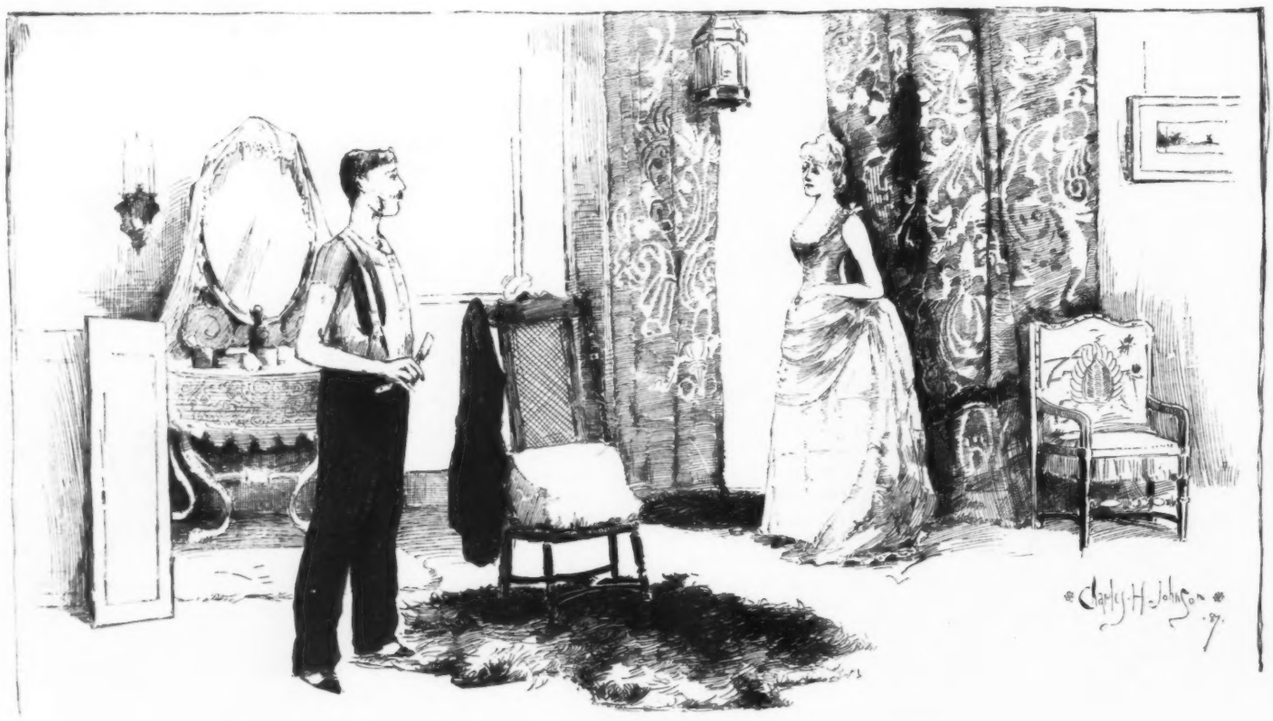
"Well, the auditorium and pulpit are all right, but I cannot promise to increase the attendance unless we have a new range in the basement and a stage built for private theatricals."

HEADS AND TAILS.

"I see," remarked Merritt, "that Berry Wall was refused admittance to a Saratoga reception because his new style of dress coat had no tails. Rather queer, wasn't it?"

"Yes," assented Miss Snyder, smiling archly, "dudes are generally objected to because they have no heads."

Ev'body talks abo't de value ob 'sperunce, but 'sperunce mus' come in big chunks toe do any good.

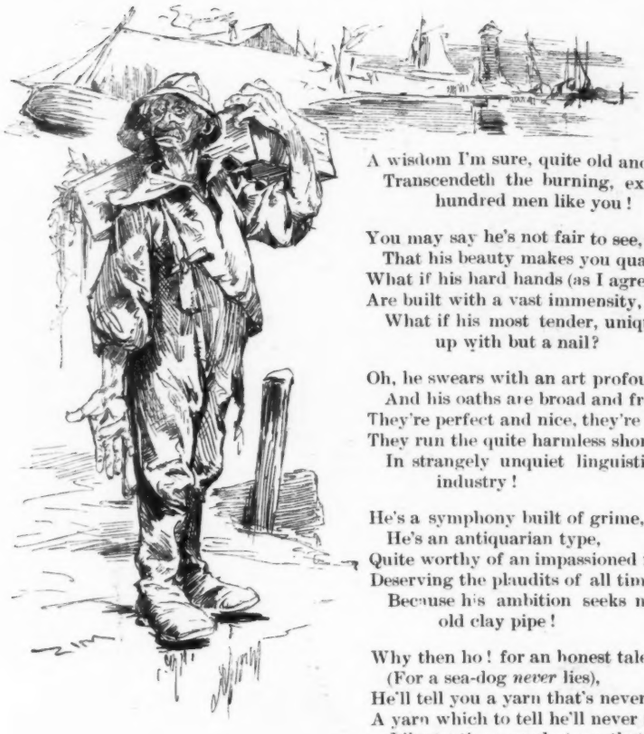


IRRITATED.

MRS. DENSUADE—"Dinner's ready, my dear."

MR. DENSUADE (*whose razor has slipped*)—"—— ——, ——!!! ——!! Let the butler do the *other* carving; I'm busy."

FROM WAY BACK.



OH, he smacks of
the salt sea air
And the rolling
waters blue;
His knowledge of
clams beyond
compare—
A wisdom I'm sure, quite old and rare,
Transcendeth the burning, extensive learning of a
hundred men like you!

You may say he's not fair to see,
That his beauty makes you quail;
What if his hard hands (as I agree)
Are built with a vast immensity,
What if his most tender, unique suspender is hung
up with but a nail?

Oh, he swears with an art profound,
And his oaths are broad and free;
They're perfect and nice, they're sweet and sound,
They run the quite harmless shores around,
In strangely unquiet linguistic riot, and unending
industry!

He's a symphony built of grime,
He's an antiquarian type,
Quite worthy of an impassioned rhyme,
Deserving the plaudits of all time,
Because his ambition seeks no fruition beyond an
old clay pipe!

Why then ho! for an honest tale
(For a sea-dog *never* lies),
He'll tell you a yarn that's never stale,
A yarn which to tell he'll never fail—
Like truth, a good story that's old and hoary will
prevail, and never dies.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

A RUINOUS INCREASE IN STOCK.

Tommy goes out to raise some money on his pups.

Tommy after the first month. No purchaser yet.

Three months later. Hard luck.

SHE HAD LOST IT ALL.

Mrs. Bacon—"That Mrs. Ransom certainly has great audacity to claim to be the best educated woman in the place."

Mrs. Sprightly—"Well, she was graduated from Vassar."

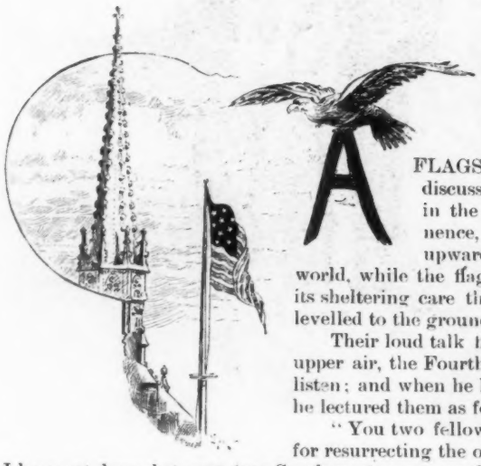
Mrs. Bacon—"Yes, but since then she has spent most of her time in Cincinnati."

HAD TO BE DONE.

"Say, doctor, can't you bleach this nose of mine in some way?" asked old Bibbler.

"It is possible," replied the doctor, "but I think you will find it better to let nature take her course.'

"But I'll be left sure if I do," returned old Bibbler. "You see I've just received the nomination on the prohibition ticket."



JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE FLAGSTAFF AND THE STEEPLE.

A FLAGSTAFF and a steeple once got into a discussion as to which of them stood highest in the world. The steeple claimed pre-eminence, as drawing the thoughts of men upward from the cares and wickedness of the world, while the flagstaff stoutly maintained that without its sheltering care the steeple was liable at any time to be levelled to the ground.

Their loud talk having almost created a cyclone in the upper air, the Fourth of July, who was passing, stopped to listen; and when he had ascertained the cause of the trouble he lectured them as follows:

"You two fellows ought to be ashamed of yourselves for resurrecting the old quarrel between church and state. I have sat down between two Sundays at my annual dinner for over a hundred years past and there has never been the slightest trouble between us. Steeple, it is only under the shadow of this flag that you can have true liberty; and you, Sir Flagstaff, should remember that I reared you in the interest of equality, and that all debates about precedence are absurd."

THE CIRC

The Troupe.—"We haven't made much capital out of the trip, but we've been extensively advertised, and that will come hand when we go on the Road with the Show next Spring!"

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

CIRCUS HOME AGAIN.

Gorman (indorsed by Cleveland)—"Dan, you had better rub out those white spots—We can't deceive the Public any longer."
Curtis (head worshipper)—"For heaven's sake don't do that; I shall be out of a job, if you do!"

The president took out a chew of gum and laid it on a copy of Parliamentary rules and said:

"In literature we have long looked for the Great American Novel, but like Wiggins's weather it never comes. When it gets here it turns out to be a big fog or a little drizzle. In all other walks in literature we have succeeded."

Said Harkins dreamily, "Did you ever ponder why skye terriers or green parrots or ruffed grouse were worth more than cats?"

"Give us your moral," said the president in anger.

"Your excellency," said Harkins, "the intrinsic value of cats is depreciated by over-production."

"Your premise and conclusion are false. Behold in poetry a seething torrent, and yet amid the foam a Bryant, Longfellow and Whittier, and in the newspaper realm an Ella Wheeler sweetly sings and a Whitcomb Riley steals our hearts. There cannot be an over-production of that which is good."

"Perhaps," said Bostick, "some of these novelists failed because they did not mention Boston often enough?"

A groan was heard all over the room.

Said Scribner Harper, "I have seen some good stories fall flat because they did not abuse American society enough. Our society is crude, founded on money, pork, or wheat. We need an American Rabelais."

"I am afraid you speak sarcastically," said Harkins. "Our writers only hold the mirror up to nature."

"True," said Harper, "and then it becomes a question whether our novelists are plumbers inspecting vaults and sinks or artists taking note of beauties. Are they on the sanitary board or park commission?"

"I notice," said Bostick, "that Dickens made England glorious in our eyes, while American novelists seem to give foreigners the impression that America is malarious in the drawing-room as well as the field."

"The pen is mightier than the sword," said the president, "and some of our writers seem to have been brought up in one and think everybody eats out of a trough. I have here a popular American novel handed to me this evening."

A RECENT CIRCUMSTANCE,
By James Dean of Howells.
Letter Gogal Lager
SIR WILLIAM CODY.

I

The house stood on one of the principal streets, and our interest centres there. It is built on the margin of the last deal in wheat and a small lake. It is meretricious in style. Everything American is. Heavy carpets with a pile like their owner cover the floors. Heavy draperies at the windows shut out the garish sunshine, which is getting more and more gare every summer

A large, coarse man sits brooding at an escritoire in the midst of this meretricious splendor. He is an American. He wears trousers with wide stripes and a vest adorned with tin stars. His coat is a swallow tail of an obsolete cut and by his side on the floor sits a tall white silk hat. Every self-made American dresses in this way. He is chewing plug tobacco and weeping. The heavy silk drapery in the corner of the meretricious room is lifted—

"Say," said Bostick, "I would drop that word 'meretricious.'"

"All right," said the president, "I will skip it after this and admit the fact."

And a lovely girl dressed in a skyblue silk enters on tiptoe. Her form sparkles with diamonds, which would be all right on a blue-blooded lady, but look mere—

"Rats!" yelled the listeners.

Merely gaudy on a common American girl.

"Paw, what in thunder ails you now?" she screams in a high nasal American tone.

"Oh, Sarah Jane!" the wretched star-spangled man replied. "I am sad because my success in life cannot lift me into society. My money was made on pork. The ham crieth out of the wall, and the rib crieth out of the beam. Tenderloins lurk in the lace, and bacon beams out of the chandelier. Oh, if I had only had an ancestor in the Mayflower with a coopful of Plymouth-rock chickens!" and the proud millionaire gathered his daughter in his arms, for she was ripe enough to gather, and sobbed.

"Paw," said Sarah Jane, as she disengaged one of the tin stars from her decollette dress, "change your name to Smythe and buy a railroad."

II

It is autumn. A hectic flush is on the woodland, but that will only beat two pairs. Goldenrod is blooming along the wall. We nearly forgot it. The flat, unmeaning landscape is dotted with two-

The maiden speaks.

story Queen Anne cottages and Italian villas, so unlike the picturesque cots of Europe, where the tenant, when he goes out visiting, can reach down the chimney and bar the front door. This is prosaic America, where the prosaic people raise hogs and corn and do not sit under great oaks which somebody else owns, or live as people do in the pictures which come with boxes of Malaga raisins. Over this scene wanders a maiden with spectacles and a far-away look and a nasal accent. By her side wanders a youth of thirty dry summers. He is clad in a calico-shirred undergarment and blue denims pants. He is barefooted. All New York farmers dress this way. The maiden speaks.

"William, do you observe yonder the sweet little *Wilsonia de brundusium?*"

"Yaas; yew mean them ere blue-bells?"

"And oh, William! on the wall yonder the *catuleptica pilgrimosus?*"

"Tooby sure; yew mean them ere snowdrops."

"Exactly, William; and now see on yonder tall rock the *lombardicus de catolica.* William, can you get me the dear *lombardicus de catolica?*"

"Yew bet yer life I will or bust my *suspendoricum gum elasticums.*"

A smothered scream was heard and a valuable Boston girl of fine appearance was lying dead on the sward. They brought her back to life and her hotel, but she was a raving anglo-maniac.

III

The Hon. John Smythe, the president of the Krosskut and Kalamazoo R. R., was at the springs. His only daughter, Sadie, was with him. He still clings to his rural training and loves to water stock, and now salts down his millions instead of pork. His canvas now is on a yacht instead of covering sugar-cured hams. He and his ancestors did not come over with the pilgrims, but he has come it over a good many of their descendants since then for a large stake. With a complacent

smile he observes his daughter walking down the veranda leaning on the arm of Ernest Maltravers, who has three quarters on his escutcheon but not a blamed one in his pocket. Sadie is laughing.

"Paw, Ernest has had such a mishap. He has been out on the lake and has tipped over and is all wet."

"Baw Jove, colonel! it was a close call. Pon honnah, yew know, I had hard work to save my bacon."

A shrill scream from Sadie,—a choking sound from Colonel Smythe, and then it was all over—the house in a short time. Apoplexy they called it, but full well did Sadie know it was the harsh allusion to his former avocation, which was too much pork for a shilling. Ernest Maltravers now spends his time and his wife's money in a gentlemanly *dolce far niente* manner.

"If you please," said Bostick, "a story is like a case of the measles, it is fatal unless it comes out well. I do not see any coherence to your novel."

"A modern realistic novel never comes out only in first-class magazines and cheap bound editions," said the president with a smile.

"I have to report," said Skaggs, "that the Hon. Nero Bunklin is stopping at the hotel in our midst. Here is a chance to emulate our city reporters in gall and enterprise. I want an interview for the *Clarion*. Go, my children, and interview him and report at our next meeting."

THE OLD PROFESSOR.

Look at my face and my hands—not a pimple,
Such as you saw there some time ago.
See my fresh cheeks, and I'm getting a dimple,
I don't look at all like I used to, I know.
My face was all blotches—complexion like tallow:
No wonder they thought me and called me a fright;
No one need have pimples and skin gray and sallow,
If she'll take what I took, ev'ry morn, noon and night.

I asked the delighted young woman what she referred to, and she answered, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It *is* the best beautifier in the world, because it purifies the blood, and pure blood gives good health, and good health is always beautiful.

$500 reward offered for an incurable case by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 *Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.*

Exceptional durability, combined with perfection of tone and touch, makes the Sohmer piano peculiarly adapted to the use of pupils and teachers in establishments where piano-playing is taught.

Class in modern history stands up—"How many dancing girls has King Kalakaua?" Smart bad boy—"None." Teacher—"But this paper says he has twenty." S. b. b.—"That was when his wife was in Europe."—*Burdette.*

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"The Ladies' Favorite," for all toilet cleansing and purifying purposes; for preventing chapping, chafing, comedones, or "flesh-worms," and other skin affections; for curing dandruff, premature baldness, itching, acne, etc.; for correcting the injurious effects of cosmetics, and for washing the delicate skin of infants. Unequalled for shampooing.

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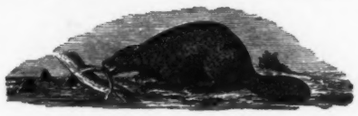

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A GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Bilious and Liver Troubles.

A famous physician, many years ago, formulated a preparation which effected remarkable cures of liver diseases, bile, indigestion, etc., and from a small beginning there arose a large demand and sale for it, which has ever increased until, after generations have passed, its popularity has become world wide. The name of this celebrated remedy is COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

To such traveled Americans as have become acquainted with the great merits of these Pills (so unlike any others), and who have ever since resorted to their use in cases of need, commendation is unnecessary. *But to those who have not used them and have no knowledge of their wonderful virtues, we now invite attention.*

The use of these Pills in the United States is already large. Their virtues have never varied, and will stand the test of any climate. They are advertised—not in a flagrant manner, but modestly; for the great praise bestowed upon them by high authorities renders it unnecessary, even distasteful, to extol their merits beyond plain, unvarnished statements.

Persons afflicted with *indigestion or any bilious or liver trouble*, should bear in mind "COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS," and should *ask for them* of their druggists, and if he has not got them, insist that he should order them, especially for themselves, of any wholesale dealer, of whom they can be had. James Cockle & Co., 4 Great Ormond street, London, W. C., are the proprietors.

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GUARANTEED

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JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

Kyrle Bellew is once more in "our midst" and our proscenium boxes.

A more enjoyable evening than that furnished by the Lyceum in "The Great Pink Pearl" and "Editha's Burglar" will have to be invented—it doesn't exist just now.

Helen Dauvray's dramatic season and life of single-blessedness and measles simultaneously came to a short stop.

Denman Thompson, who is said to have lost $161,000 on horse races this summer, is preparing to make it up by another great run of "The Old Homestead."

Gerster's voice is now said to be in excellent condition, but her temper is still a little bit dislocated at the elbow.

"Conrad, the Corsair," might be Heinrich Conreid—but it isn't.

Heinrich Conreid and the Chinese embassy attended a performance of "The Arabian Nights" on the same evening, and it was nip and tuck which had the most attention from the audience, the performers, the embassy, or Heinrich. The performers wore nothing, principally; the embassy had on board a good quantity of Chinese simplicity and a skull cap, while Heinrich was enveloped in white kid gloves, an expansive shirt-front, and a general air of wealth and splendor mixed about half and half.

Richard Mansfield has invented a new kind of dissipation known as the "intellectual bust." It consists in taking in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in the evening, and interviewing a delegation of reptiles the next morning. As a dramatic nightmare and general all-around brain-twister the "Doctor" is a corker.

The Manhattan athletic club is reaching right out after new members with an energy that means business. It inaugurates the fall campaign with well attended games and receptions, and notifies its sister organizations that they will be required to do some tall scratching this winter to come in under the line ahead of the Manhattan in the race for sociability and brawn.

Current attractions—"Jim the Penman" at the Madison-square, the minstrels at Dockstader's, "The Marquis" at the Casino, "The Great Pink Pearl" at the Lyceum, "The Old Homestead" at Niblo's, and "Conrad the Corsair" at the Bijou.

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Manufacturing Furrier,

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AGENTS WANTED.

(Cut shows exact style, but is not a fac-simile of size.)

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The Holder of the "INDEPENDENT" Fountain Pen is made of best quality Hard Rubber, which is not injured by contact with ink, and is fitted with a superior quality Gold Pen, forming a combination that will last a lifetime.

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THE JUDGE'S CARTOONS.

The pencil of Gillam, JUDGE'S talented artist, was never employed more effectively than it was last week in depicting the starting from Washington of the "great administration circus."—*Essex Co. Republican.*

JUDGE'S cartoon this week (the Democratic circus) is a stunner. Gillam is the artist of this great moral show.—*Rutland Herald.*

"Charley," she said softly, "I often think what a noble thing it is to have a sphere and fill it as you ought." "Have you?" returned Charley after some study. "Yes. And I have often wondered what my particular work in life is." "Indeed," replied Charley after some hesitation. "Charley, tell me, do you think I am fitted to make a home happy?" "I dunno," said he absently; "can you cook?"—*Merchant Traveler.*

If you drop your collar button there is one sure method of finding it. After you have hauled the bureau across the room to look under it, then replace the furniture and put on a pair of heavy shoes; start to walk across the room, and before you have taken three steps you will step on the collar button and smash it all to pieces.—*Dansville Breeze.*

A prominent physician in Berlin, Germany, has just discovered that Catarrh can readily be cured by **CARL L. JENSEN'S Crystal Pepsin Tablets,** the famous Dyspepsia remedy. The discovery was accidental. Patients who simultaneously suffered from Dyspepsia and Catarrh were also cured from the latter complaints, thereby proving that perhaps most cases of catarrh are created by Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

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PROVIDED the person receiving it will faithfully promise to show it to their friends and honestly endeavor to influence other sales for us. **We want to introduce it into every section of the U. S. and Canada at once.** Who will be first to secure the agency in their town? We shall not at present offer it for sale by Watchmakers and Jewelers, *and only one will be sent to any address at the wholesale price of 85 cents.* We offer it at this price for two months only **to create a demand.** After sixty days this offer will be withdrawn and the demand supplied at the retail price by Jewelers. We refer to any Bank, Express Company, or Publisher in this city. ☞ **An Illustrated Catalogue of Watches, from $2.50 and Upwards, sent FREE with each.**

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St. Augustine, Fla. Open Dec. to April.
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Belcher Mosaic Gasss Co.,
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H. F. BELCHER METALLO-MOSAICS.
To be had through any Decorator or Architect.

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When calling please ask to see Mr. Grant.

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45-51 Rose Street, New York.
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And Articles for Travelers Use. 1 Cortlandt St., cor. Broadway; 556 Broadway, below Prince St.; 723 Sixth Avenue, below 42d St., New York.

HOME DEFENCE.

STRANGER—"Whad's de price ob dat razzer?"
CUTLER—"Dot ain'd fer sale. It's a sign."
STRANGER—"I'se disapynted pow'ful bad. De Thomps'n street social cuccle's gwine ter gib a darnce ternight, an' a lot ob dem Baltimore waitah's a comin' ober."

Thomas Francis Bayard has taken another clever position. We hope it is not a misreport that he says the United States will not interfere to protect Samoa's autonomy. We have the right of a nice coaling-station there, but we have no naval steamers to coal up.—*Buffalo Express.*

A citizen of Cincinnati went off to Europe and left four gas jets blazing away in his house for four months. He has offered the gas company $800,000 to settle the bill, but they want an even million, and he'll probably have to pay it.—*Detroit Free Press.*

It has lately been settled in India that tigers are driven to eat human beings only when they cannot obtain goats and that only the old and margy beasts become man-eaters. We thought it about time for something to happen to take the conceit out of the human race.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Mr. Spurgeon says, "A wild goose never lays a tame egg." No, it never does; but then the egg will become tame, Mr. Spurgeon, if you keep it long enough. Tame? Insipid, sir, insipid! And after that will begin to grow wild again; wilder than ever; so wild that its own mother wouldn't recognize it. She wouldn't want to disown it, as unfit for any use save to attend unpopular lectures.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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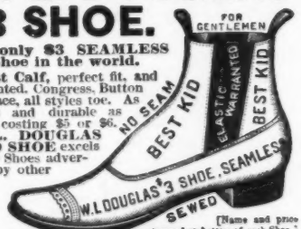

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